is also the water. Sisce my last some new discavaries have been made on Savery's Crock and tribataries, 30 miles north of this piece. I have not seen any of the in the same office with Mr. Grosley of Tax Tainuss. gold from there; those who are prospecting say it is about gold, in particles varying from 8 to 15 grains. an Englishman, at Batavia, N. Y., on Friday last, for The miners say they are realizing from \$1 to \$5 per day with small rockers, and laboring under many dis- Corry was committed to jat . advantages, which will be removed, by the opening of Sprieg. In my bumble opinion, there is ground enough here already prospected that will pay from \$5 to \$10 per day for 60,000 men to work or and new disgings are being discovered almost every

I would advise endigrants coming here to start early in the Spring. Leaver worth City, K. T., would be the best place or point to set an outfil for those consigned in the East or South, as the nessest and heat route will be from that point to Fort Riley, thence up the Republican Forks of the Kanasa River to this point. This route is 125 miles shorter than by the northern or extreme southern (Arkansas) route, and a better natural road. The distance is about 600 miles, which can be traveled with excisions to about 30 days. Auraris City is improving randly, bidding fair to eclipse Secramento, Cak, in her paintiest days. There are about 300 houses already finished, and this number vill be increased to 1,000 by the lat of May. A najority of them are cannot door and well finished structures. Several fine botels are in progress of construction. There are also some dozen dry goods and provisions stores, all doing a beavy cash postees. They are paying \$20 an ex. for gold dust, it being of I would advise emigrants coming here to start early

They are paying \$20 an ex. for gold dust, it being of the finest quality, almost 1:1 carats fine. There are also binckembles, gunerathes, wagon-makers, tim-pers, &c., all busity engaged at removerative prices. Mechanics of most all projessions will find enough to Mechanics of most all protessions will find enough to do here in the Spring.

We are sadly in want of a good press, as reading

matter is scarce. Any person emberking in this latter business would be sell paid, and the town would extend a helping hand, although it would be attended with a good deal of troube to get a supply of paper, an from the States. Timber for building is abundant adjacent to this place, it being chiefly place and outcom-

A number of saw-mills will be in operation early i the Spring. Provisions are rating rather nigh; flour i selling at \$15 per cwt.; coffee at 50 coats per pound sugar, 40 cents; ba.on, 30 cents; waising \$5 per gailon; and everything else in proportion. There are about 1,000 miners in tris place and vicinity. There are also some 300 or 400 Covyenne and Arapaho In-dians; they are friendly as yet. It has been runnered dians; they are friendly as yet. It has been rumored that three men returning to the States have been murdered near the Sants Fé crossing of the Arkansas by the Klowah Indians; and it is supposed that some of the Cheyennes are involved in the marder.

The emigrants will have to be watchful, as I thick they will be greatly analyed by the Indians standing and stampeding cattle, at which they seem to be

adepts.

The citizens of the Platte have sent a regulation to

the commanding officer at Fore Laranne for two com-panies of United States scallers to protect us. We are also organizing two companies of volunteers, and if Unice Sam helps as this Wester and next Spring, waste-we are in our infancy. I think in one year from this date we will be in the Union as a new but strong and healthy State and able to belp ourselves.

We ought to have a Territorial Government organized early in the Spring; without it all will be confu-sion, disorder and murder, and lawless rapine will rule.

POLITICAL.

-The Republican State Committee of New-Hamp shire gives the following result of a canvass of the State: For Ichahod Goodwin (Rep.), 38.215; for Ass. P. Cate (Dem), 33,706; doubtful, 2 000. In the three Corgressional Districts they consider Republican majorities certain.

-The population of St Louis is 135,000, of which only 57,657 are Americans -43,874 are German, 22,013 Irian, 3,451 Eeglish, and 1,337 French. The free blacks and slaves are about 1,500 each, but the female slaves are two to one of the male.

-An immense edition of the late debate in the Senate in which Judge Douglas took so prominent a part, has been ordered to be printed.

-The citizens of Washington County, Pa., held an anti-railroad tax meeting one day last week, which was followed immediately afterward by an imprompta meeting of other persons who were determined that the county should not be disgraced by a repudiation of its debts. The bonds in question were issued by the Hempfield Railroad, and the subscription was insde in 1852 by a vote of 4,449 to 2,751.

PERSONAL

-A story current in Washington, and confirmed by its hero, is too good to be lost to the world. A correspondent of a New-York journal wrote an account of Mr. Toombe's onelsoght upon Mr. Seward, in which he thought he would make a sensation. He requested Mr. Wade to lay the paper in which it appeared upon Mr. Toombe's desk, and, if he should inquire for the author, to point him out in the reporters' gallery. Then, thinking discretion the better part of valor, the ermed himself with a huge herse-pistel, which he carried about with hum for several days. But the editor to whom the sauguinary epistle was sent although himself a man of bood in his younger days, did not insert it. Neither epistle nor pistol was used -Dr. Philip A. Schuyer, a grandson of General Schuyler of the Revolution, died in Greenville, Miss., a few days since.

-Two phrenologists have recently examined the head of Jumpertz, now under condemnation at Chi eago for the murder of Sophia Werner, and both pr nounce benevolence to be his predominating character istic. One of them says the prisoner looks so much like Prince Albert that he would be taken for him it

the streets of London. -A Southern paper thinks that Mr. Spargeon had better " indefinitely postpone his visit to this heathen land," if it be true that he has promised " to do his "best before he returns to Exeter Hall to put a whip " in every honest man's hand to lash the rascals (Slave-

-Dr. George Abbott, American Vice-Consul at Cairo, Egypt, died in Alexandria in January last.

"owners) naked through the world."

-A correspondent of The Augsburg Gazette, writing from Genes under date of January 27, states positively that Kossuth arrived in that city the day before, under the name of Clarke. It is said that he has a number of proclamations with him, to be issued, if occasion offers, for the purpose of inducing the desertion of Hungarian troops in the Lembardo-Venetian kingdom.

-A portion of what was once Gen. Case's farm, and which he offered to sell, twenty years ago, for \$7,500, is now in the heart of the City of Detroit, and is valued

-A number of the friends of the Rev. S. D. Shaffer, cardidate for Mayor in Toledo, offer to bet \$500 that be can whip any man in that city in a fair stand-up fight. Where's Parson Brownlow?

-Dr. Saumard, a well-known geologist, has been appointed to make a geological survey of the Siate of

-Dr. Joshua Webb, a practitioner of medicine and a Campbellite preacher, was arrested last week at his residence, rear Salem, Ohio, for adding to his other vocations that of uttering forged bank notes. He will probably have the chance of learning still another

trade or calling in the service of the State. -A large number of families, both here and it Europe, who had relations in the steamer Austria, intend, it is said, to sue the Company in whose service

she was running, for damages. -The Rev. Gad Newell, for many years pastor of the Congregational Church in Nelson, N. H., and the oldest surviving graduate of Yale College, died at Nelson on the 26th uit., at the age of 96. He graduated in 1786. Mr. Joshua Dewey of Brooklyn, N. Y., is now the oldest hving graduate of the College. He was of the class of 1787, and is 93 years of age. The Rev. Daniel Waldo of Syracuse, of the class of 1788, is the next oldest graduate.

-Mr. O. A. Bowe, a gentleman well known and highly esteemed in the central part of this State for his long and earnest devotion to Temperance and antilate years connected with The New-York Sun, but will be better remembered as the editor, for some has not been executed in this country, and compliance Slavery, died in this city on Sunday. He has been of

kuner Falls, called The Herkimer Freeman. He was a printer by trade, and served his apprentionable

securing his wife. Foster died in a few hours, and -The Hon. Wm. C. Rives has made an arrangement with Little, Brown & Co. of Boston for the publication of his Life of Madison. Syeage a Charle-ton,

S. C., paper -Ciarles D. Hineline has been appointed Superintendent of State Penitentiary in Penn-yivania.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

In the Army there are attached to departments alore: I Major General, 3 Brigadiers General, I Adjutant-General, 4 Assistant Brevet Majors, S Assistant Brevet Captains, 1 Judge Advocate, 2 Inspectors-General, 1 Quartermisster General, 2 Ass't do., 4 Depm'y Ass't do., 28 Assistant do., 1 C mmissioner-General of Sub-istance, 1 Assistant do., 2 Majora, 8 Captains, I Surgeon-General, 26 Surgeons, I Paymaster-Gerers , 2 Deputy do., and 25 Paymesters.

Nine elever-inch guns arrived yesterley at the Brooklyn navy jard, from the foundery at West Point. They are destined for the several stations in the Union, and will be forwarded at an early day.

The machinery of the steam rugale Sasqueaseas, which has for come time been undergoing trivial repairs, is now nearly finished, and steam will be applied to the vessel at the wharf in a couple of weeks. has had new out-offs (Sickels's patent) added to

The new armsment of the San Jacinto is to consist altogether of eight-inch guns, one of which will be on a pivot. They are being got ready to put on board.

The Secretary of the Navy has just ordered the con-vention of another Board of Engineers to examine and report on the merits of the Boordman Locomotive Company. The members are Chief Eagineers W. R. King. Everett and Aronibald.

The Navy Appropriation bill, as it now stands, will he insufficient to liquidate the actual amount of money needed for the completion of matters that cannot be left undone without serious injury to the service. It is presumed that an extra grant will have to be made to n cet the exigencies of the case.

Commodore Connover of the frigate Cumberland was at Porto Prays, bending sail, 26th ult. Tae Marion and Dale had left, and the Vincennes would be due for stores about the 6th inst.

BLOODY AFFRAY IN KENTUCKY.

The Louisville Journal of the 31 inst., contains the

Haw Louise in the following particulars of the recent bloody affray at Hawaeville Ky, which has since resulted in the iyaching of Lowe by the populace:

Some months ago a difficulty occurred at a political meeting near Cloverport, between Mr. Cloero Maxwell, of Hartford, Ky., Presecuting Attorney of this District, and Mr Thomas S. Lowe, formerly of this course of a the best large or four years a merchant of the English of the two countries were mainly confined to the exposure of the English of the two countries were mainly confined to the spoken language and in that to differences of accept, which, in many cases, were already marked bands of a friend, but Mr. M. decided receiving it.

Some divergences might be explained upon the suppo-Thereupen some beligerent remonstrations were made in the streets of Cloverport, but no encounter took

well fired at him. Low returned the fire, and then, is rapid succession, more than a hundred shots with pis-tels and guns were fired, nearly or quite all of them a Low returned the fire, and then, in Lowe. Maxwell, wto was under, desisted after his first fire. John Adridge, a friend of Lowe, was in-stantly killed, being shot through the head and arm, but we are not informed whether he fired or not. Mr. Miller, a friend of Maxwell, was seet through the amb of his right hand shot off, and his clothes, inclasing his shirt, were entirely risidled. Lowe re-treated to the house of Mrs. Smart, and we presume that most of the shote fired at him were fired during ng lynched by the populace.

Two Cases or Interest .- The New-York correspondent of The Richmond Enquirer gives the followog resume of interesting cases affending New-Yorkers ow pending in the Courts:

now pending in the Courts:

We have had two cases before the Courts recently of some interest. The first is the claim of Jacob Barker, represented by R. R. Wand, Fitz Greene Halleck and Jacob Little, assignees, vs. The United States, in the United States District Court, for the Eastern District of New-York. The celebrated Jacob Barker was a prominent banker and merchant in New York during the late war, and a Quaker in regular standing at that time. In 1814, the Government, being hard pressed for money, authorized a loan of \$25,000,000. In May of that year \$10,000,000 was offered in the market, and Mr. Barker took \$0,000,000, at \$8 cents on the par of 100 cents, with the alleged understanding market, and Mr. Barker took \$0,000,000, ht so cents on the par of 100 cents, with the alleged understanding that should any of the remaining sum authorized be put out on lower bids he (Barker) was to have the benefit of the difference. In July, a bid for \$6,000,000 was accepted at 80 cents, and Mr. Barker was allowed

was accepted at 80 cents, and Mr. Barker was allowed the difference of 8 per cent.

In the Antumn of 1814, the Government let the banks of Baltimore and the District of Columbia have 82,500,000, which was paid for in their bills, which showed a difference to the extent of some 161 per cent below (88 cents) Barker a list. To recover this difference of 161 per cent the claimants, upon the organization of the Court of Claims, pressed it upon Congress. It was afterward withdrawn, and the present suit commerced. The Court of Claims decided adversely to the claim, and it has, within the past few days, been up for a rehearing.

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The suit obtains some interest from the character of the men interested. Mr. Barker is now an active and vigorous man of about 80 years. Mr. Ware, we believe, vigorous man of about 80 years. Mr. Ware, we believe, was formerly of the firm of Prime, Ware & Klog. Jacob Little is the veleran stock operator of Wall street, and who was brought up by Jacob Barker, and is still actively engaged in his life-long pursuit. First-Greere Hallerk is the poet, and was formerly the bookkeeper of John Jacob Astor, and has retired on a pension granted to hum in the will of the million sire.

The other case is one before the Supreme Court of the State sitting in this city.

he State sitting in this city. In the olden time there was a stiff and eristocration In the olden time there was a stiff and aristocratic English merchant, whose dwelling and place of business was in Wall street, between Nassau and Wullsan. The ground still belongs to his heirs, but over which learened property has been built, with a court leading to them, called Janney Centt. Januery was the Astar of his day. He had a country seat called "Elimwood," near R compadate, now the Annar hat are decayled. rear B comingoale, now the upper but not densely built part of the town. He ived in true aristocratic style, and kept his carriage friver and footman in baff breeches and cocked hats. He had an only daugnter, on whom he doted. About the time of her attaining on whom he doted. About the time of new assumption womanbood there appeared a dashing young "midly," of the United States Navy, who may have afterward won the button of a Leutenant. He belily made love to Miss Jauncy, which was repulsed by the father, but not the girl. Mr. Thorn, for that was his name. bot not the girl. Mr. Thorn, for that was his name, was forbidden the house. A runaway match was the consequence. The result was the displeasure of "papa," who settled sil his property, at the time of his death, by will or otherwise, on his daughter and her issue, leaving the husband without a dime.

Col. Thorn, as he after wards was called, and subsequent to Bauncy's death, went with his family to Paris, where the large revenues of his wife can bled him alive in aristocrafts style, and to educate the chil-

style, and to educate the cui to live in aristocratic s dren. A daughter, Jan Baron de Pierres. At the time of the marriage, the family of Col. Thorn contracted to give the daughter a downy of the value of \$74, 241, to be secured by a mortgage on "Einwood," of 40 acres—the down to take effect on the demise of the Colonel and his lady.

cannot mine to any extent, as the ground is frozen, as | years, of a sterling little newspaper published at H-r. | refused on the ground that contracts of this natu made in France, cannot bind property in the United States, even if dury executed in legal form in that country, which is also contexted. The piece of limita-tre is also claimed to har. The suit was brought by the Barer and his wife and tried before Judge Bos-worth, in 1857, who rendered a ve dist for Rhe specific p florish a of the contract. The defeat is appealed from this decrease; hence its argument before the Sepreme Court. The 40 series of "Elmwood." e Sepreme Court. The 40 acres of "Elimwood." of rmer country farm of Jauney, are now worth over

DEATH OF MR. SANFORD.

LETTER FROM GENERAL PAEZ.

VALENCIA, is the Reported of Valencia, Is the Reported of Valencia, Pab 10th, 1850. S

To Major General Charles W. Sasporto, New-York:
My Dean Friend-When too letter reaches your hand, you will probably, have been informed through the public journals of the deplorable event which now occupy a my thoughts. I can public the public journals of the deplorable event which now occupy a my thoughts. I can public the public forms of the deplorable event which now occupy a my thoughts. op as my thoughts. I can well siving your parental rist, but count upon your enlightened mind and Curis-en princi des sustaining you. The death of your son, Chirles Henry, my very

dear friend and my companion, which took place in this city the 7th of this month, at 8 o'clock in the evenig, pairs the excessively. During the few days illers, he was carefully norsed in my own house, by my critises, by my possicians, and surrounded by my frends. To my own physicians were united in consul-tation several others of the first emiseance in the cons-try. All the efforts of science and friendship were in

The excitement in which my beloved and lamented friend had lived—the many festivities and ovail, which he had assisted, and the inadequate procu-

which he had needed, and the have in a period of the new to himthese creomatance, at the very outset, heightened
the violence of the attack.

The whole city deeply feels the visitation. The
Pressect of the Republic decreed military blacks to
his remains. Fery were conducted with pomp to Paacto Cabello, and there delivered by my son to the e to Cabelo, and there delivered by my son to the Consul of the United States, who saw them interred in Protestar cometery.
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The effects of your soc are in the hands of the said Coved, Mr. Whilam Bless.

Beneve me, I loved aim as though he were myown, for he was yours, and his beautiful qualities, which in a few weeks had who him a thousand sympathies, had chained him to my beart. There new remains for me only to impart to you the said intelligence, asking God to conside you and the desolated mother, with whose grief and that of her dear family I shall never cause to sympathize, and, removing to you the assurances of my shores attachment, remain your local statements. grateful friend and servan; Joss Antonio Part.

MR. MARSH ON THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Mr. Mansa, on Weinestay, gave the last lecture of his course on the Euglish Language. His aubject was the English Language in America. He said that it was affected by everything that qualified our existence in this country, by the great influx of foreigners, who, in adopting our speach, infaced into it something of their own, by the cumatic influences which had their effort on the organs of speech, and by the generally diffused babet of rending. Still our English, though the best of it might not be equal to the best in England, was, on the whole, better than the English of Englishmen. And with us the language was far more homogeneous than it was in its native land. The differences between the English of the two countries were mainly confined cent, which, in many cases, were already marked. Some divergences might be explained upon the supposition that sections of this country had been settled mainly by persons speaking a poontiar dislact of Eu-

in the streets of Cloverport, but no encounter took place.

Subsequently Mr. Lowe declared publicly, or of least openly, that he would horsewing Mr. Maxwell at sight. An attempt was made by a mutual friend, of legs character, to being about an adjustment of the quared, but the effort falled, and Mr. Lowes threat of personal violence was renewed in writing.

Mr. Maxwell's duties as Proseculing Attorcey required bins to attend the Court which me to Monday, last, at Hawevelle, the residence of Mr. Lowe, and of course it was expected that the two gentlemen would then meet. Much anxiely was felt by their diends, and another effect was made for the acjustment of the difficulty, but, although we have reason to know that there should be an adjustment, none was effected.

Naturally a great many persons assembled at Hawevelle or Monday, in anticopation of an affray, and some probably with a thought of taking part in it. Certainly a vast number in the town were armed. Matters came to a crisis on Tuesday.

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Mr. Maxwell's duties as Proseculing at the door, denounced him aloud as a politroop, and made another remark much more hard to bear. Mr. Maxwell were more generally a reading people than the English, familiarity with the pricted word having a trace this family by persons specking a people to the scenario of the descendent of the existing of the first settlers.

An American was attack in England by the universal we drawled in our pronuscianor. Mr. Marsh thought that there should be an adjustment, none was effected.

Naturally a great many persons assembled at the English familiarity with the p thorgal, often noticed by foreign-reamnog us, was simtier to this. The other cause is to be found in our warmer chusie. Articulation was always more distinct in warm that in cold climates; that was noticeable in our own States, as well as in the States of Europe. In bringing the language from Eegland, we had given to it something of the more distinct articulation which belonged to a dryer atmosphere and a clearer sky. And our brethren in the Southern States were inclined. See the people of Southern Europe, to throw the accent toward the end of the word. Not to mention more important gore to Washington a dactyl or a trochee, and come back an amphibrach or an iambus. So we were fact acquiring an Angle-American tongue. Even our andwriting was so unlike common script in England. ce to be readily distinguishable. This peculiarity drawling was sometimes disagreeable exough, but t was noticed by foreigners as making our words more easily understood by them, and rendering it more easy for us to acquire a good pronunciation of foreign languages. At any rate, it was preferable to the nauseous membling of the Cockney. We had a peculiar vowel, especially in New-England, that heard is none and cout, quite different from that in known or note. We also retained the sound heard in mare, lair, pair, for which the English had substituted long a as in mayer, layer, payer. To the coarge of nasslity, he was obliged to plead that the most il sgraot instance of it which he had ever heard was from an English clergyman of the Established Courob, in a fashionable Continental pulpit. Mr. March noticed the local peruharities of the proguedistion of r in lawr and doub, but he said that, as an offset, nobody ever saw an American lady in doubt whether she should hexasperate the knilet, or an American Weller whether he should spell weal with a mr. It seemed probable that the English would loose the aspirate entirely. There were other differences, but as yet they were too subtle to admit of cefinition. They lay chiefly in latoration. No Eastern man could hear a Southern man pronounce the evocative and not perceive a very striking differerce. Mr. March concluded with some speculations on the probability of a future divergence between the English of England and the English of America. He hoped that the social element of personal contact would be so much strongthened by increasing facilities of communication as greatly to assimilate the speken torgue. He calarged upon the importance of unity of language to the stability of a pation, and pointed out the powerful inflaences of political and commercial associations toward that end. Our great corporations, our great charities, our great religious denominations all tended to render our language uniform. But the greatest instruments were our Free Schools and our Press. The leading city journals were almost sure of a universal circulation. The improved accuracy of our reporters made newspapersitie channels through which were conveyed not merely the thoughts, but almost the very accents of our great speakers. He hoped that the Anglican toughe in its growth on both sides of the Atlantic

MARINE AFFAIRS.

clearly than it did to-day.

The steamship Columbia, Capt. Berry, from Charleston, arrived on Monday morning, bringing dates in advance of the mail, a full cargo and a large number of passengers. See left Charleston on Saturday morning; time 48 hours-ber average time.

FOR CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Hilnois took out nearly 650 passen gers for California vesterday. Just now the travel California ward is becoming very great, on account of the unprecedented lowness of the fare, resulting from the sharp competition between the rival lines.

LAUNCH OF A PILOT-BOAT.

Isomered to-day, at 12 noon, from the yard of Messrs. Webb & Bell, at Greenpoint. Sie is an improved model, and is supposed to excel anything yet built.

IMPROVED FOR STONALS AT SANOT HOUK, The recent loss of the steam-bip Black Warrior, by rouning ashore to a for near Sondy Hook, has directed the attention of the leading supmasters and merchants of this city, to the impostance of providing better means of warning vessels on the coast during fogs. than the old fog bells in use can afford. They have, therefore, memoralized the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury to cause to be pieces on or near the extremety of Sundy Hook a heavy 24-paneder gus, to be fired with full service charge every fifteen minutes during the prevalence of fogs. Similar gans should be placed at other points on the coast. The fog bells osenot be beard at great distances, while a gun bear ly loaded, would send its warning voice for many unless into the fog.

The regular mentaly meeting of the Sailors' Benevelent Society (the President, Mr. Wm. S. Bowen, in the Chair) was held last night at the Mariners' Church in Madison street. The particular subject for engaderation was the report of Capt. Rispardson, Chairman of regarding the admission of sadors into the Government marine scepitals. Many seamen wie have paid their monthly quota of 20 cents, and are by law cattiled to relief from these hospita's, have been turned away with irsults by the Government officials, one because he had worked two days in port on board the vessel. Letters and affidavits were read from these refused applicants, and also the Government "regulation" which control these affairs. Upon the recommendation of the Committee, a Committee of Five was appointed to draft resolutions and send them directly to the President of the United States to me if the sullors' just rights may not be awarded to them. The President appointed the same Committee. After which, the meeting adjourned.

THE AFRICAN SQUADRON. The bark Julia Ford arrived at this port yesterday,

brieging Porto Praya dates o January 26. By title arrival we have the following reports he African

At Porto Prays was the flag-ship Cumberland, to sail next day for Gores, is French naval post and set-tlement one or two days' sail to the east wind, from thesce back to Porto Grande St. Vincent lone of the Cape do Verdo group and the conling denot of the Erglish mail steamer; for the mail, and then for the old anchorage at Posto Praya. By that thus, this hoped, the rest of the time can be used up (before orders for home are received; at the Island of Madeira (rather an out-of-the-way place for an African ordise.) This will make the third time this step has visited that

island, during a cruse of less than two years.

The United Status chip Dair sailed the day before
the Cumi cland for Morrovia, to land her Kroomen, and would return to Porto Praya to await orders for

Camberland for a cruise on the coast. Tais saip urned from her first visit to the coast the lat day of October, and now early for her crusing ground again, after an absence from it of four mostler.

The United States ship Viccences is the only vessel of the squad on now on the coast, and daily expected.

at Porto Praja, when she would probably so again to Maderia. In this manner of disposing of the ships of the squadron, says our informant, not more than one vessel is on the coast at the same time, and in this way a \$1,000,000 is expected every year.

[Boston Journal, 7th.]

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Capt. Kirch of the brig Francis Jane, from Mayaguez, and Capt. Staples of the schooner Mahawk, from
Porce, Peru Rico, both of which vessels arrived at
Bestimares, report that a Spanish bark from the Coust
of Africa, with 850 negroes on board, wails attenuating to effect a landing, had gone ashore, about the oth oth, on a reef on the cast and of the island, and went to pieces, and it was reperied that the expects of the slaver had committed subjects. The authorities in mediately disputched a Government scatter to her, but the indirect returned at the time of the departure of

CITY ITEMS.

THE SACRED CONCERT at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Fourteenth street, last Sunday evaning, was one of the most crowded ever given in any chinch in this city. During Madame Caralon's fine sole and Bergo's overture on he organ, the silenes and attention were intense.

MR. EVERETT'S ORATIOS .- Mr. Everett's oration on Friday last netted the Mount Version fund \$1,335-19the largest sum which key one delivery of his oration has ever produced to the fund.

THANKS .- We have received for the poor widow who makes boys' caps for two cents apiers the following sums of money: From W. N., \$ 0; Armstrong, ancoymens (a lady's writing), \$3; F., \$1; total, \$18, which is as much as she gets for making nine

MOUNT VERNON AND THE NATIONAL GUARD.-The eventh Regiment by a Committee, consisting of its Commander Colone: Daryes and Mesers Brun lage aud Callin have testified the feeling of that noble corps, r the memory of the Patriot Chief, by contributing o thousand dollars to the fund of the Ladies' Mt. Vernon Association.

It is believed that such an example can hardly be lost either on the other inflitary Associations of City, or on the citizens at large, that owe so much to the protection of those gallant men.

LEST .- Ash-Wednesday, the first day of Lent, comes comorrow. The churches, we presume, will generally

THE ARDUCTED GIRL FOUND .- The daughter of Mrs. Wines, who resides in Thirty-seventh street, has been found. John Hail, the alleged abductor, who s a conductor on the S xth Avenue Ra Iroad, is charged with having taken her to a saloun, where he effected her rain by threatening that, if she attempted to go home alone, he would have her acrested as a stre prostitute. He was held to bail at the City Hall Court for examination on the charge of abduction and

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were made restarday at the Merchants' Exchange, by Mesers. A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.:

On Bleecker-at. Patory, attic and basement brick house and lot destroit, Destry, attic and besement brick bousind of No. 642.

Water 4., 2 frame buildings and lot No. 654.

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By a letter received in this city from the First Officer of bark Pricceton, dated at Demerara, Feb. 9, we lears that James Herry Preston, steward of the above vessel, was lost overboard on the passage, while in the act of drawing a bucket of water, in lat. 27, long. 62. He leaves a wife in this city.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT -An aged colored man named rekiel Lord, who was sudering from theomatism, was be simb with campbene on Sunday evening, when a friend od near, after lighting his pipe, throw the burning paper of The Twentieth Ward police total the man to the Colored Ports, there by, where he was meetically attended.

Grann T. would never manifest the identity of its origin less

The new piot-boat Erra Nye, No. 2, belonging to the role of the same that the same that the same transfer of the same Banky Braves - While Mr. Charles M. J. ff. tl

was at the sales of J. Ward, No. 421 Carel arrest, or Stocky night, he was at them by you measure of Hadren and Careles Facelit, who he at her month he heaves it seadship. Jefferd was taken to the Elsh h Ward Stales Rouse for means a weatherst, but his argain to were not arrested. Sugan Thirr - William Roas was arrested by the

SERIOUS ACCIDEST —A boy of three years, named bin Rass, will fine the celler of his parents residence, No. 175 earl error, year-ray, featuring his shull. For our dwar was to the Chy Hospital.

STABBING AFFRAY .- Mary Crowly, having stabled Catharine Arcold of No 50 Cherry street, in the head ye ter-lay was locked uply lustice Councily to answer. But women vere intuzioated at the time.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.-W. J. Jackson, CHARGE OF FALSE FEBREASES.—W. A. Jackson, a paraborder in Grandstreet, uppeared befree the City Hall Police Courtilate on Saturity afternoon, sut made complete scatter Attoo Danelly, carpet dealer. No 38 howe, sharring them with falsely a presenting that a quantity of carp is shark wento be parted for a leave of 61,000 for so days to be swarth more than they really were. Nothing party being without to concede four position, the matter is given over to the tener murries of the lawyers. The examination is to be held on Saturday, too 17th in at the 12th inst

the Committee appointed to confer with Secretary Cobb

MONTHLY REPORT of the Dispensaries of the City of
Nor-York for the Month of February, 1850.

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DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR AND PARTIAL DELYSIASS CUREN.—Dr. Harring's prompted, by the purset and more generous metive, to publish another list of cures recently effected by him. The parties are of the highest respectability, and will glady testify to the skill of Dr. H. and the beasting real read from his extraordicing and some confidence.

on bear the scenner Thomas H. Powell.

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Strangers in the City can obtain correct PHRE-NOTOGICAL EXASTINATIONS, with charts and full writter descrip-tions of character, including defects, self-culturation and anothe of pursuits, daily at Fowners a Wester's, No. 300 Broadway.

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LAW INTELLIGENOR.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER - March 7 - Before

following are their cames, residences and occupations: Charles F. Hadeen, No. 58 Troy street, carpenter. A fied Brush, Fourth street, seperintendent of stages. Churles F. Hadden, No. 53 Troys treat, carpenter.
Affird Simb, Fourth street, apperionated on of stages.
Garpet Transp. No. 152 Lank min sweets, bears.
Henry C. Hall, No. 78 Fourth surveith street, merchant.
An alam G. me. No. 73 Seventh street, merchant.
Massus Histor. No. 143 Each dage street, clothing masufacturer.
Carrington A. Faller, No. 75 Green with street, merchant.
James M. Marsh, No. 54 Endouge street, clothing masufacturer.
Carrington A. Faller, No. 75 General Street, neroman.
Augustus J. Gillette, No. 55 Variable street, neroman.
Lecutel Hayward, Waishington Hights, merchant.
Courge Asterman, No. 75 Gentines street, blockworths.
At 2 o'clock the District Attorney commenced his
opening for the prosecution. He called attention to

the fact that they were impanneded in an important case, which involved the life of a fellow-man. He west proceeded to speak of the charge against the prisoner, stating that in September, 1857, the woman was buried in Greenwood; she died quietly, the family being in humble circumstances, and it would be the last thing thought of by either him or the jary, on seeing that body, that he should be called on to pre-ent or they to try this prisoner. See lay in her grave for twelve months, and at length one tack and another were elicited by the perseverance of the Associate (horsel neith res. they were enabled to present the Coursel, until now they were enabled to present th Coursel, until now they were enabled to present the accumed for trial. So many compromise verticts had been got in this city, that he was happy now to present a case where the vertict must be guilty of marder. He then alluded to the motives which influenced the prisoner in getting rid of his wife—one of which was her being many years older than himself, in order that he might take a younger wife; he became so unkind to her that a month before her death he gave her a black eve, which remaided visible as she lay in her coffin. Mr. Waterbury then stated the facts he ina confin. Mr. Waterbury then stated the facts he in-intended to prove, caming the purchase of the poison; the administration thereof to his wife; the liness of the latter, shortly after the purchase of the arsenic, about three weeks before her deute; her complaints to about three weeks before her death; her complaints to several persons of a burning sensation within her, which increased until another doctor was called, when she began to grow better, and the prisoner discharged the doctor. The prisoner then remained with her all day on the 25d September drugging her, until, at 3 o clock next morning, her spirit took flight. He re-marked that no friend of the prisoner would rejoice more than himself, if the verdict should be favorable, but with the testimony he had to produce, he could not see how that could be; yet the Counsel on the other wide might bring evidence to counteract it.

other side might bring evidence to counteract it.

Mir. Wateroury then alluded to the great progress of science of late years, by which the body of a deceased person could be brought forward, and in mute but GRAND LARCENIES.—A young Kansas widow, ramed Frances Carler, residing at No. It Wooster street, feeling indisposed last Saturday, netters to rest, heaving he resemble eloquence to tell the eftery of its own death. Such was the case here. The pody was found entirely monthly and the street had disappeared with 635 of her money, which she had abstrace of from a truck. The dishonest semustrass was yesterizely streeted and head to answer by Justice Quescarbach.

In the early part of January last, Anthony Goff, a drever, residing at the conser of fully disc street and fluid areans was arrested on a charge of dishonestly obtaining \$1.00 or preferbe of perchasine eathe. When taken into consoder, to had the sum of \$350 in his possessible. The Court held nice for the perchasine of the presence of decreased, continuing him against doing so, on the ground that she had been guilty of additory with inself. It would be shown, too, that the prisoner wanted to marry this young lady, and that the letter in the following so, the presence is the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the covarding would be proved to be in his prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of the prisoner in taking the life of the partners of

that her husband being arrested, as becausely West came us to if would be shown that the deceased came to her death it would be shown that the decessed came to her deals by the poisons admicistered by the prisoner. If this were shown satisfactority, as he believed it would be the doubt of the verdict of the Jury.

Dr. Josiah Cadonas was the first witness called, where por Mr. Coshing asked that the other witnesses he seely edfron the Court.

Mr. Shuffer said that that was a statutory right, and he naked the same to be done on behalf of the

and be neked the same to be done on behalf of defects.

Mr. Coshing said that it was a right the defence could ask, but the presecution could not. The defence would ask nothing from the other side, and would

would seek nothing from the other side, and would grant cothing.

Mr. Ashmead also spoke in favor of excluding the prosecuting witnesses, whereupon the Julys said, that utiles there was a salure to the contrary, be should exclude all the witnesses on both sides, except the one on the stand. His Himor asked if that applied to the medical goatle men also?

Mr. Coshing said it applied to them more than to exclude also.

at body else.

Mr Scheff r thought it proper that they should be present, as they might hear the symptoms as they were described.

The Court asked if there was a recent statute of the court asked in the court look at it.

The Court asked it there is the subject, that Coursel should look at it. The Legislature kept tirkering so much every session, that

Legislature kept tirkering so much them.
It was imposable to keep up with them.
It was here suggested that the Court adjourn till tomorrow morning, and begin the evidence afresh.
The Court thought that would be the better course,
and asked if counsel would object to the jury separating.
My Achieved and that he had no objection what-

Mr. Shaffer asked that the Court should instruct the

Jury to report any person who should approach them to converse on the case.

Mr. Cu-bing had no objection. He and Mr. Ashmend would be elsewhere, and would not see the Jary. He thought that the intersection should apply to the

Mr. Shaffer n'y made the angeestion because it was natural for people to inquire of jarors about the trial, and such would at least confuse them, if it had so worse

effect.
The Court then gave the Jury the caution required, and accounted till 10 o'clock to morrow morning.
Junga Recoevelt istends to adjourn daily at 3 o'clock. He says he does not approve of the practice of ex-hausting jurors by keeping them together, with but little intercession, for eight or ten consecutive hours. A jury should be clear-needed, and strong in body as well as in mind, when called upon for a vertice, and particularly one which involves the life of a human being.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMMAN HARDY L.—Solves Julgs
Del, a Hudson Canal Co. 12. The Mayor, A.o. of New York.
The plaintiff herotefore had a loane of the piar at the
ot of Herberts's, which excluse an time to of May heat.
The Commissioners of the Stating Fund in compliance with
the provide no of law advertised a new lease of the praniess from
the its of May heat for the years to be sold at audition.
At the same tay prepring was knowled down by the continuent
Mr. Mider to the detectant Javess for \$4,550, that sum having
been held 9. Schol a for him at the sale.
The political claim also to have hid the same sum but the
Aucti uses and Controller a. d Collector of the City Revenue all
ones in the stating that no such and was claimed by any other person until after the name of Mr. James was amounted at the
purchase.

has a controller and Commissioners of the Sinking Food are to Controller and Commissioners of the Sinking Food are

this Count is concluded by it.

It may well be don't so whether the plaintiffs even if the law were otherwise, could be reparted as corporators for that purpose, any more than a non-resident paying taxes on property within the city limits.

The plaintiff laim to have bid a sum s pual to the amount at which the lease was cold, and therefore either catified to a case or to have the property resulf.

If the consider that the plaintiffs did bid the same sum at high its answering a possible that the plaintiffs did bid the same sum at the consider the consider.

writing.

In ordinary sales of real estate at auction, I suppose no one will contend that any sum right exists. A man who cells real estate at auction, is no bound to droppt a hid against his will. He may sell his property at such piles is he may choose and, if he canous to choose as a spike offered by a finite, at though others standing by may hid higher price, still they acquire no rights, and cannot prevent the sale at a lower sum.

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THE STEPHENS WIFE-PO SONING CASE.

The rough &c., agt. James Stephens
The court-room was crowded this morning is anticipation that the trial of James Stephens, undicted for possening his wife, Sophis S'ephens, would come before the court. A panel of 330 jarors was in actendance.

Mr. Waterbury the District Attorney (Channesy Shafir, esc., and Nathan Neebitt, esq., appears for the prosecution, and ca-Attorney-General Cash ng, Daniel Ulliann, and John W. Asimesal for the deferment of the prisoner, James Stephens, was brought into Court early, and had a long and carnest consultation and such the coursel. He is headly attored in a suit of black, and wears a thick sear about his throat.

He howed and smiled to his friends in the count-room in the new of the courter of the procession of his eye was that of nervous anxiety, the expression of his eye was that of nervous anxiety because the courted to a suit of black and smiled to his fatnest in the courter of the search about his girl about as was pale, and Mt.

Start S GIRGUIT GOURT-Maker 7.—Before to the courter of the objection had been taken on the part of the city.

STATES GIRGUIT GOURT-Maker 7.—Before to the courter of the courter of the city.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT GOURT-MARCH 7.-Before Hatis.

Judge State.

This morning the Grand Jury presented indictments are last John Melvany, for puriototic a letter from the Post-Office, and the Eaves for amending a quantity of gold watches into this port, by the stance City of Washinston, in September last. The accused were arraigned and pleased not not the port.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-MARCH 7 .- Before

The March term of this Court commenced to-day, when the following gentlemen were at once impanasied as a Goald Jury!
Heary H. Hurlbot, foreman, Themas C. Adams, Martin L. Bryan, Withem V. Brady David Beach, John C. Casmberlain, Nathanied W. Chatter, Kinas Petarer, Robert Grane, Robert S. Hayward, Gibboos is Kests, Kunyon W. Martin, Joan et classes, Sampson Moses, Kdown Mercekhit, Vilmat Village, Albert S. Smith, Moses Utderlith, Functs Van Brunt, William T. Seer, Judge Rimsell delivered the charge,
Francis Dedical convicted to January, of arom in the third degree, was entereded to even passed to the State Prison.

James W. Davis, for forsery in the fourth degree, was same tenedd to two years in the State Prison.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAT.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 107, 98, 99, 100 144, 104, 105, 41, 57, 33, 55.

SUPRAME COURT—CIRCUIT.—PART I—Oyor and Terminer - PART I.—Oyor and Terminer - PART I.—Oyor and 500, 500, 400, 400, 400, 400, 500, 504, 572, 673, 642, PARTII.—5amm

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.—Demorrers— Supreme Court - Special Term. - Demotrers on 2' 12' 23' 24, 2', 26' 37', 29, 32' Issues Lew and Fast-Nost, 38' 39, 40, 41, 42' 43' 44, 45, 45', 47'.
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SUPERIOR COURT-EXTRA DAY CALENDAR .- NOS. 412, 453 165, 516, 532, 535, 536, 541, 550 COMMON PILEAS. — PART I. — NOS. 747, 308, 663, **636**, 727, 646, 328, 644, 719, 321, 267, 464, 756, 761, 762. PART II.— Nos. 265, 64, 322, 137, 247, 711, 258, 2 3, 905, 639, 674, 681, 797, 715, 721.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE HOS. EDWARD EVERETT .- This gentlemen has engaged to deliver his cration on Washington on Friday evening next, in Williamsburgh. The room has not yet been selected.

DEATH OF JUSTICE FERRS .- Justice David Focks, of the Fifth District, died at his residence in Johnson street, E. D., yesterday morning, after an illness of three months. His disease was at first billions fover, which assumed a typhoid form before his death. He was in his 67th year, and had occupied the position of Justice of the Peace since January, 1857. He was much respected as a man and citizen, and endeavored to de his duty as a magistrate honestly and faithfully. His funeral takes place on Wednesday afternoon, at 2

DISCHARGED.—Joseph Smith, who was arrested on Salurday night for passing a constanted bill of the Pacific Sant, New-York, was discharged yesterday by Justice Fox, there are being records widened to convict him Justice Fox will sajourn his Coast his day, out of respect to the momery of Justice Foots, decount.